## GUARANTEE

he undersigned Reed Manufacturing Com-

## Vaughan & McClelland

kington, Missouri, has an agency for Reed's t Anti-Rusting Tinware. We hereby warand guarantee against rust, each and every of our anti-rusting tinware. Should any be ned rusted at any time we Guarantee to resame with new goods free of charge. WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto affixed our cor-

ate scal and signature this 20th, day of June 1901. d Maufacturing Company, New York

are right.

"Byron says:

last,

Hath but one page.'

re. To be a Christian, one to forsake the republic of Jefferson and

Chicago, 1ll.

D OF DEMOCRACY

m Open Letter by C. A indle of Chicago.

Windle, of Chicago, has open letter to Henry Wat-Howell, H. W. Seymour learst in which he says: ocratic party was born of independence, and is therey of freedmen. It exalts ni and, when true to its is always stood for the salienable rights of man. sever was, and never can all the minor details of but it ought to stand a damentals. Dictionaries mental' to mean 'the basis of belief, a primary and ruth.' Every system of every political party, is on some vital and funda-

sple, that cannot be aban-

ut endangering the entire

ribe to the fundamental Lincoln, but that it never forsook it. Christianity, and practice ed of democracy and the republic are identical. The party and the American based upon the proposition en are born with equal ig which is the right of heat. This being true, it imperative duty of every editor to help so mould s is to make them conform ine and practice of self-The democratic party and of Jefferson both rest pregnable rock, that gov-

ive their just powers from

the governed.' erial idea of giving other between consent and ignant to a true demowas to Jefferson and ry. The true democrat tyrant or slave. He would others rob him of his rob them of their liberty. soon think of being govat his consent as to govern without their consent. He eekly submit to taxation resentation, nor brazenly ight to tax others, without In other words, a true lieves in giving to every his wife, and his child, civil and religious, that he uself and his family, and difference to him whether is in South Africa, Illinois A nan who is unwilling to lights to all men everye an imperial republican, ot be a democrat. You can cone le democracy with opan you can harmonize hell

> hirs can consistently hold lies and govern them withesent, because monarchy is pon the rights of man, but brute force and that monu monstrous fraud, .that by divine right.'

ors of leading democratic m gentlemen assume to American democracy, yet democratic party to deny les of freed m that gave it eccept the principles of emit was born to destroy. party accept your advice. of every my in the land. The rank simply refuse to ship on ea of world polities, with a asists upon sailing without

accratic party favored the pain because it was a war to Pressed. The democratic posed to the war with the anse it is a war to oppress applied. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale We commenced a war of by Crenshaw & Young.

humanity, but under the leadership of

conquest and crimmal aggression. In

spite of these glaring facts, you urge

and man. When it takes your advice

and declares for the republican doc-

trine that you can tax without repre-

sentation and govern without consent,

it will not have enough friends left to

give it a decent burnsl. But the party

will be true. The hearts of the people

Tis but the same rehearsal of the past,

First freedom, then glory-when that

Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism as

And history with all her volumes vast.

"Whether the republic survives or

perishes, it will be written of the dem

ocratic party, in spite of your com-

bined efforts, not that it was the last

"Awalting your reply I have the

honor to remain yours for democracy,'

John G. Mitburn.

The word Milburn has become

known throughout the civilized world

since the murderous assault upon the

president, and the battle of the chief

magistrate with death, in the Milburn

Who is John G. Milburn who is min-

stering with such care to the nation's

chief? has been asked a thousand times

There is a pretty story, writes a staff

prrespondent of the Philadelphia In-

quirer .- the romance of an allen

paying a favor once done to him by s

great state is the answer, for John G.

Milburn is an Englishman and a demo

crat The world knows that he is a

solid citizen, one of the leading lawyers

of the country and president of the Pan-

American exposition. It was in the

latter capacity that he originally be-

came host to the head of the nation

John Milburn was born in the north

of England in 1851, his father being

one of the greatest British mechanical

engineers of the century. The boy was

destined for the same profession, act

a wealthy American lady took a fancy

ime was the law partner of ex Senator

He had, of course, since been natural-

ized. Though a democrat he has

ceadfastly refused office and has been

Those who witnessed what Mr. Mil-

ourn and his friends have done for the

beloved president can testify he has

well repaid the favor the state of New

Ballard's Snow Ointment is promptly

York did for an alien.

staunch friend of the president.

with her to America.

when the latter visited the fair.

"C. A. WINDLE."

rom the Philadelphia Times. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the

sonal characteristics as he stood in the and waving with his hand a farewell to throw the chest in full and round relief. Secretary of War Root.

THE PRESIDENT AN ATHLETE.

Rooseyelt a Powerful Man in Body

and Will.

splendid in its suggestion of healthy, nature and the determination to accomplish a fixed purpose.

The shape of his head, which in a Hanna it degenerated into a war of man of lesser celebrity would be called speakers of sawing the air. They are "bullet shape," is that of a fighter. It rarely raised higher than the lapel of is slightly conical, ranging from a his coat, except when there is a table the democratic party to indorse the broad, full forehead, which dips down or back of a chair at hand, and the crime and thus stultify itself before God thick at the lobes. Such ears would his body upward and backward and his not fit a head without a no-e of the feet outward and forward. same physical peculiarities. President, Mr. Roosevelt's legs go with his Roosevelt has such a nose. It is blunt, nose, chin. ears and fingers. They are thick and wide at the nostrils, and short and chubby, stocky and strong. there is no curve to them, save when in Even his feet suggest strength. They There is the moral of all human obedience to impulse they dilate and are short, wide and thick, and he wears

neck to the biceps. The development of the lower shoulders and biceps fornishes proof that Mr. Roosevelt has devoted unusual care to them. They fit perfectly into the almost herculean chest, thick as that of a Roman glad-

The expansion of Mr. Roosevelt's United States, furnished an excellent chest would have made a professional opportunity for the study of his per- pugilist envious. The nerves and organseem to swell with very pride under doorway of the Wilcox residence hold- such a shelter, for in response to every ing open with one hand the screen movement of the thick, sturdy legs that door, looking out at the pouring rain support the body they spring out and

Mr. Roosevelt's hands are like his His attitude was that of an alert and ears and nose-they are thick and deeply interesting man. His poise was short. They are not what pulmistwould describe as "intellectual hands," aggressive and manly proportions. His but they are very strong hands and face, slightly tanned, was admirable in very nervous ones. When he is listenlines denoting great personal courage ling his chest is thrown out and his and purpose as distinguished from hands drawn back beyond his hips, but character. Every line in the face of when he is talking one of his hands, he president suggests an aggressive and sometimes both of them, move nervously from coat lapel to watch cham. They never spring into the nervous activity affected by most public evenly between eyes set far apart, to circumstances will permit. Then the an unusual breadth at the apex. His hands invariably seek to make a rest ears suggest gravity and aggressive- for the sturdy back of the president to ness. They are short, broad, deep and permit hun to swing the upper part of

ell of the emotional nature that shoes which, while not particularly

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The one feature that does not fit into kind of shoes. the president's face or harmonize with

his choice was law, and when in 1:69 But the strongest feature of the face waistcoat. s the jaw. There is a clean sweep to him because he resembled her dead son, he threw away his tools and came He began to study law at Batavia, New York, in 1869, and in 1873 passed his examination for the bar with honors. Just as he was about to hang up his shingle in Buffalo, it was discovered that John G. Milburn was not month and attracted almost world- apart over a narrow nose rutted with pressive or eloquent. wide attention at the time. Milburn the blunt bow of the spectacles he was finally admitted and the bill mak- habitually wears. The lenses through ing him then an alien eligible for citi- which the eyes look are of great thickzenship became a chapter of the ness and render the eyes themselves revised statutes of New York for 1874. the most insignificant feature of his Milburn went to Denver and for a face.

The neck which joins the head to the Wolcott. Upon his return to Buffalo body is thick and truculent, almost e soon became its leading attorney. massive. There is so little of it from collar to chin that even when the president in natural poise looks upward and outward at a person or object an observer never notices it except as a support for a low turndown collar.

But when you come down to the 9.7m1 the point where they join the short Dr. E C. Gordon.

vibrates through every nerve and n us- graceful in contour, are very comfortable. Most policemen wear the same

The new president is not particularly the others is the mouth. This is fond of dress, but his clothes always unusually wide from jaw point to jaw fit him. He does not affect ornaments point. The lips are thick and far apart or jewelry of any sort except the plain a repose, the teeth showing between gold watch, from the ring of which is them. The frame work of the lips looped a plain gold chain that finds a suggests force rather than character. | terminus in the third buttonhole of his

When the president's attention is from ear to ear of smooth, tanned skin, concentrated on any one thing, every frawn taut over a massive and regular nerve of his body seems to be aroused jawbone. Mr. Roosevelt's jaw is never to the highest tension. Every muscle in repose. It is full of grim determi- seems to listen. His voice is not a nation and action. One scarcely pleasant one. It is strong, emphatic notices Mr. Roosevelt's eyes. They and resonant. But it is not a "musical neither lend to nor detract from the voice." Sometimes be speaks very strength of the other features of his rapidly, as if in response to acute imface. They are small and irregular, pulse and the rapid working of the naturalized. Anti British feeling ran The left one is larger than the right brain, but usually the words come high at the time and Milburn's friends They are of some shade of blue, and from his open month slowly and fully were forced to appeal to the legislature. are not particularly pronounced in modeled. The selection of words is The debate over the proposition lasted form or color. They are set wide good and forceful without being in-

> Compliments Judge Osborne. Judge Walker Osborne, of Lafayette county, was up from his fine farm near Bates City Tuesday buying a drill of J. D. Peerson. Judge Osborne is making Lafayette one of the best and leaving town called at this office and says the Banner has done more toward

place -Oak Grove Banner. shoulders, which slope in regular, even Charles Neet, an aged citizen of angles from the collar-rest, you begin Lexington, died at his room at three to appreciate the marvelous perfection o'clock Tuesday morning, after a Corn-huskers' sprained wrists, barbed- of the perfect health the president en- brief illness. The funeral took place other cause, are quickly healed when among athletes as "made shoulders," from the residence of John T. Taylor. There is a drop of full two inches from Services were conducted by the Rev.

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS

Getting a pair of new shoes is a cause of worry to most people, and the following difficult questions naturally arise:

Where can I find a shoe that fits comfortably Where can I find the best quality in a shoe Where can I find the best Shoe for the morney

We can answer these questions readily for you. Give us a trial and we can satisfy you with a comfortable fit, unsurpassed in quality and at a price that you must at once acknowledge to be reasonable. We solicit a liberal share of your patronage.

M. D. WILSON.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

James Walton, Veteran of the Seminole War, Meets Sudden End

James Walton, about 80 years of ige and a veteran of the Seminole the Arlington house about ten o'clock last Saturday morning by Mrs. Patrick McIntyre, wife of the proprietor. He was lying on the edge of the bed with both legs over the sideboard and his death seized him while either in the time when found.

but was seemingly as well as usual president. when he retired about ten o'clock Friday night. He ate a hearty supper. Willie McIntyre slept in the room with the old gentleman and says that to Missouri, where he was signally while Mr. Walton was restless through the night he paid no particular attention to him, not even when he was elected to the United States morning. Mr. Walton was in the habit of sleeping late and when Mrs. coroner was immediately summoned. All indications point to the conclusion that death was occasioned by sudden heart failure.

The deceased has no relatives here. He has been boarding with the Mcto the war between the states.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, at 1742 West Prospect Place, Kansas City, Mo., by the Rev. T. L. Powell, of Odessa, Tuesday, September 24, 1901, Heber W. Lampkin, of this city, and Miss Hattie I. Bray.

Mr. Lampkin has been a resident of this city for several months and is an industrious, accommodating young man. Miss Bray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Bray, one of the most highly connected families of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampkin have rooms in the Bell flats on Thirteenth street. and will be at home after Friday, the 20th. The INTELLIGENCER extends congratulations.

## Under the Wheels.

who resided eight miles south of Glasgow, was killed near the water tank east of Higginsville Sunday ing home from Kansas City on their command. an excursion train over the Alton he was standing on the step of a car body came in contact with a cattle the wheels, several of which passed ment. over him, horribly mutilating the body. Death was instantaneous.

insurance Assessments. The Concordian makes the follow-

An assessment of 50 per cent has most practical presiding judges it ever been ordered levied by the directors had. He likes the Banner and before of the Concordia Town-mutual Insurance Co., on their premium notes left 82 on subscription. Judge Osborne of policy holders, according to the constitution and by-laws and rules of making Oak Grove the splendid town the company, for the reason that the it is than any other institution in the | cash assets of the company have fallen | name is | Hogg, Perryville a harness

Corn-nussers speakers speakers speakers are what is known at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning panacea, but is recommended for blind, gould Ark.. a hotel 1-ceper whose bleeding or protruding piles, and it will name is Skinner." cure the most obstinate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottles; tubes, 75 cents. For sale | Chattel mortgages for sm.le at this office 9-7m1 5 cents each.

President for a Day. Writing from Lexington, Ky., a correspondent for the press says:

Few people are aware and few histories record the fact that the United States ever had an president of a day. Fewer people still know that his war, was found dead in his room at birthplace was in Fayette county, but a few miles from Lexington, and that he was a citizen of Missouri. The man who enjoyed this unique distinction was David R. Atchison. The little brick cottage is still standing where feet upon the floor, suggesting that David R. Atchison was born. It is about four miles from Lexington, near et of retiring or rising. His panta- the little country places of Kirklevoons remained on one leg but had ington. His father was William Atchbeen removed from the other, ison, who had settled There the latter Apparently he had been dead some part of the eighteenth century, and built the small brick hos use that is now Mr. Walton was in feeble health pointed out as the barthplace of a

David Atchison attended law school at the famous old Trans ylvania university here, and after gra dustion moved honored in a political way. After serving in several other political offices he arose and left the room Saturday senate. From 1843, when he was first elected, he served continuously until 1855. During a I arge portion of McIntyre entered his room and found this term of service he acted as preshim dead her surprise was great. The ident pro tempore of the senafe. It was while in the senate that the honor of being president of the republic for a day was thrust upon hiers.

The administration of President Polk closed at noon on Suraday, March 4, 1849. His successor, General Zachary Intyre family something over a year. Taylor, was mangurated and took the He was a brother to Col. Walton who oath of office at noom on Monday, conducted a hotel in Lexington prior March 5. Vibe President George M. Dallas could not serve, ashisterm had expired with that of President Polk. In this dilemma Mr. Atchason, who was so often president pro tempore of the nation, by right of su ccession, as it were, dropped into the presidential chair for twenty-tour hows.

> Mr. Atchison never married. died about eighteen months ago at Nashville, Tenn.

Honor Belongs to Lexington.

From the Sedalla Capital Colonel R. H. Gray , county clerk, and his popular deputy, James Quinn, of this city, attended t he third annual state convention of the county clerks of Missouri to St. Louis this week, and report having had a most happy time. Mr. Gray's family accompanied him. He says that immediately upon their arrival in the great world's fair city the clerks were taken 123 hand by their Oma Conrow, a middle-aged farmer friends and most rovally treated. They were bauqueted, givers drives about the town, taken to the theatres and shown every attention that could be night about 9 o'clock. While return- desired. Everything was free and at

James Quinn, the colonel's deputy, was voted by the ladies & be handsomest leaning out and looking shead. His and most debonair deputy county clerk in the state, and the Capital guard and he was thrown underneath stands ready to endorse their judg-

At each of the three conventions thus far held some of the clerks have brought a bride with them. Mr. Thornton, of Lexington, had that distinguished honor at the last meeting, and special courtesies were bestowed upon him and his'n. Deputy Quinn is expected to keep up an unbroken record in this respect at the meeting to be held in Springfield next year-and he agrees

"Popular Bluff has a Dutcher whose below a certain per cent of the in- maker whose name is Halter, Donisurance carried by the company, phan a drayman whose name is Wag. owing to recent losses amounting to oner. Ironton a marshall whose name is Gard, Farmington a dairyman Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is not a whose name is Churner, and Para-